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Rhoda Mae (Zimmerman) Reynolds

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Night Ohio Pick 46-2-2-8
Night Ohio Pick 52-9-1-5-4
Classic24-18-21-28-38
Kicker3-7-9-1-0-4
Day Ohio Pick 37-9-0
Day Ohio Pick 45-6-1-5
Day Ohio Pick 51-8-2-6-9
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E-POLL

Wednesday's Question

Finished your Christmas shopping yet?

36% 74%

Yes No

Today's question
Will Big Ben be ready to play for the Steelers by Sunday?

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Police have ‘person of interest’ in death

By DEANNE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

SALEM — Investigators continued to follow leads Wednesday, two days after the death of Melinda Todd in her Salem Township home.

County Prosecutor Robert Herron confirmed Wednesday afternoon a person of interest is being investigated.

He said investigators from the sheriff's department and the county-wide homicide task force were actively working on the case and his office was providing warrants as re-

quested.

Herron said some of the information being provided by tips appears to be turning out to be worthwhile.

“I would encourage anyone who knows anything to come forward at this time,” Herron said.

Sheriff Ray Stone said there have been some people eliminated as suspects due to confirmed alibis. For instance, the father of 5-year-old Cole Tyler Reed was in the Mahoning County jail. Todd's boyfriend and another friend also had alibis which checked out, the sheriff said.

Stone said he believes the crime may have happened sometime Monday afternoon, but had not received any official time of death window from the coroner's office as of Wednesday.

Investigators have been canvassing the neighborhood and Stone said no one claims to have heard anything out of the ordinary. Stone said there was no sign of forced entry at the home, but noted he did not know if the door had been locked.

On Wednesday, a deputy was



MELINDA TODD COLE TYLER REED

once again going up to the hospital to check on the 5-year-old. Stone
See DEATH, 2A



From left, Sean Haines, Flo Tice, Earl Mitchell and Jill Moore prepare some pies for the lunch counter for the annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Bazaar at the Salem Memorial Building at 785 E. State St. in Salem. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, featuring crafts, baked goods, candles, food and a Chinese auction. Admission is free, with all proceeds benefitting activities at the Memorial Building. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

23rd holiday bazaar set at Memorial Building

By MARY ANN GREIER
Staff Writer

SALEM — Crafters, artists and bakers will pack the Memorial Building gym to sell their wares for the holiday during the 23rd Annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Bazaar this Friday and Saturday.

Doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, with no admission cost, allowing area residents to stroll along the tables looking for gifts or special treats, take a chance on an item in the Chinese auction or purchase lunch.

“The only requirement is they have a good time,” Salem Parks Director Steve Faber said.

The Salem Memorial Building Association hosts three bazaars per year to raise funds for activities, with Faber describing the Holiday bazaar as the association's biggest fundraiser. He said they've sold out the tables. Memorial Building employee Amber Goodman said they're expecting 52 vendors.

Some of the items to be featured will include scented

WHAT: Holiday Arts & Crafts Bazaar
WHERE: Salem Memorial Building
WHEN: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday & 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday

candles, handmade jewelry, baked goods, hearing aids and devices, purses and wallets, hand-painted glass, candy, doilies and makeup and lotions. “There will be a variety of arts and crafts,” Faber said.

Each vendor will be asked to donate one item for the Chinese auction, with the drawing for the items to be held at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Memorial Building will host a lunch counter from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, serving homemade soups, sandwiches and desserts, including sloppy joes, coney dogs, hot dogs, vegetable soup, pies and beverages.

See BAZAAR, 5A

Commissioners OK raises for JFS workers

By TOM GIAMBRONI
Staff Writer

LISBON — The 71 non-Children Services workers in the Columbiana County Department of Job and Family Services have a new contract granting them their first pay raise in nearly three years.

Acting on the recommendation of JFS Director Eileen Dray-Bardon, county commissioners on Wednesday approved a new three-year contract that grants those JFS employees a 30 cent raise in 2013, with a wage-reopener clause for 2014.

The contract is with the union representing public assistance workers and Child Support Enforcement Agency employees in the JFS. Dray-Bardon said these workers, who were working under an eight-month contract, last received a pay

See RAISES, 5A



Salem Township well in place

The Nomac Rig No. 310 is in place and geared up to drill on the Roy D well site in Salem Township. Flatbed trucks loaded with pipe were lined up Monday afternoon waiting to access the Chesapeake Energy site in the 34000 block of Winona Road, just east of Depot Road. The Nomac rig was used on the Mellinger well on Beeson Mill Road in Fairfield Township. (Salem News photo by Larry Shields)

See FEES, 5A

WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Mostly sunny in the morning...Then becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s. Tonight...Partly cloudy in the evening...Then mostly cloudy with a chance of rain after midnight. Not as cool with lows in the mid 30s. Temperature rising into the upper 30s after midnight. Friday...Occasional rain. Highs in the lower 50s. Friday night...Occasional rain. Not as cool. Lows in the upper 40s. Saturday...Rain likely. Highs in the lower 50s. Saturday night...Rain likely. Lows in the lower 40s. Sunday...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower 50s. Sunday night...Showers likely. Lows in the upper 40s. Monday...Showers likely. Highs in the mid 50s. Monday night...Cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers. Cooler with lows in the mid 30s. Tuesday...Cloudy with a chance of snow and rain showers. Much cooler. Highs in the mid 30s. Tuesday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows in the upper 20s. Wednesday...Partly sunny. Highs in the upper 30s.

CLEVELAND: Today...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s. Tonight...Mostly cloudy and not as cool. Lows in the lower 40s. Friday...Rain likely. Highs in the lower 50s. Friday night...Rain likely. Lows in the upper 40s. Saturday...Rain likely. Highs in the lower 50s. Saturday night...Cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the lower 40s. Sunday...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 40s. Sunday night...Showers likely. Lows in the upper 40s. Monday...Showers likely. Highs in the lower 50s. Monday night...Cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers. Breezy and cooler with lows in the lower 30s.

Fronts Cold Warm Stationary
Pressure Low High
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Showers Rain T-storms Flurries Snow Ice

Today's Forecast

Forecast for Thursday, Dec. 6

City/Region High | Low temps

MICH. Toledo • 43° | 28° Cleveland • 45° | 28° Youngstown • 46° | 25°
Mansfield • 46° | 23°
Dayton • 48° | 27° ★ Columbus • 50° | 28°
Cincinnati • 54° | 28°
Portsmouth • 54° | 30°
KY. W.VA.

Cloudy Partly Cloudy Showers Thunderstorms Rain Flurries Snow Ice

ALMANAC

Today is Thursday, Dec. 6, the 341st day of 2012. There are 25 days left in the year. Ten years ago: President George W. Bush pushed Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill and economic adviser Larry Lindsey from their jobs in a Cabinet shakeup. Five years ago: CIA Director Michael Hayden revealed the agency had videotaped its interrogations of two terror suspects in 2002 and destroyed the tapes three years later out of fear they would leak to the public and compromise the identities of U.S. questioners.



This house on the corner of state Route 45 and Salmar Drive south of Salem is where Melinda Todd was murdered and her 5-year-old grandson, Cole Reed, was seriously wounded. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)

DIGITAL PHOTOS

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MURDER FROM 1A

said he hopes if the boy regains consciousness he may be able to help investigators solve the case, which includes the death of his grandmother, Melinda Todd, 43, and his own injuries.

Deputies were called to the home at the intersection of state Route 45 and Salmar Drive shortly after 4 p.m. Monday after Todd's 12-year-old and 8-year-old daughters discovered the crime scene when coming home off a school bus. Inside, they found Todd dead and Reed seriously injured with a gunshot wound to the head.

Stone declined to say who the children are staying with, but believed it to be family because Children Services was not contacted to take them.

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Man hit by train identified

By KATIE SCHWENDEMAN
Staff Writer

NEGLEY — The man hit by a Youngstown and Southern train Tuesday has been identified as 33-year-old Todd Beabout.

A report released by the county sheriff's office Wednesday revealed his identity. Although no physical address was listed under his identification, his mailing address was listed as a post office box in Negley.

First responders and two county sheriff's officials did not know who Beabout was until Wednesday morning, according to the report.

His identity was provided to sheriff's deputy Wes Smith by a representative from St. Elizabeth Hospital shortly after 10 a.m. on Wednesday and it was listed in Smith's finalized report of the incident made available later in the day.

Beabout was taken by medical helicopter to the Youngstown hospital on Tuesday and an update on his condition was not listed in the report.

The report also did not indicate why Beabout was lying on the tracks not far from 7459 Bye Road when the empty freight train approached.

Negley Fire Chief Gary Banicki said Tuesday it appeared he had been sleeping or passed out on the railroad, although he could not confirm that was the case.

The train's engineer, Salem resident Steve

Close, told Smith he and the conductor, Nate Zieher of Youngstown, were going to North Lima from the Tube Ascope facility in Darlington, Pa., where they had hooked onto the empty cars. Close said he and Zieher were looking back at the empty cars to make sure everything was still attached properly and there were no other problems when Close turned around and saw what he thought was a person's coat bunched up on the tracks about 25 feet away.

Zieher then looked and realized it was actually a man on the tracks, at which point Close applied the emergency brakes but the train was unable to stop in time and drove over Beabout, according to the report.

When the train was stopped Close and Zieher got out and went to Beabout, who was found between the first and second locomotives still conscious and talking. They told him not to move, that they would get help.

Their attempts to call 911 were not successful, however, as they did not have adequate cell phone service in the rural area. Close ran to the nearest home, which was 7459 Bye Road, and knocked on the door but there was no answer. About 10 minutes later Paul Conkle returned home and called 911, the report stated.

Sheriff's Lt. Allen Young also responded to the scene as did Y&S supervisor Bob Gane, according to the report.

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Clean up of old Sky Bank under way

By KEVIN HOWELL
Staff Writer

LEETONIA— A clean up of the old Sky Bank building on Main Street is under way, according to Village Administrator Gary Phillips.

Phillips Wednesday night told Village Council that utilities have been turned on, with minimal heat, and the basement is being cleared out. Council earlier this month accepted the building back as a gift from the Leetonia Area Community Foundation for possible use for storage or office space. The building will require approximately \$3,000 to fix two roof leaks and related damage to the interior walls.

Village Solicitor Walter Newton is currently working on the deed transaction and there is no timetable for when the building will be ready, Phillips said.

In other news, Phillips reported that leaf pick up with the Vac Machine will continue through this Friday. Only bagged leaves and sticks will be picked up after that day.

Christmas Light Up Night will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at Wick Park. There will be cookies and hot cocoa, photos with Santa by Kreative Photography and gift bags for all children under 12. Carriage rides will also be available for \$2 per person or \$5 per family.

The Oakdale Cemetery Christmas Remembrance of Loved Ones will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the cemetery chapel. Pastor Kari Lankford will officiate.

The next regular council meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 19 in Village Hall.

Kevin Howell can be reached at khowell@salemnews.net

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12 Days of Christmas Raffle Winners

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5. Diana Waterbeck - donated by Giant Eagle
6. Cathy Adamson - donated by Giant Eagle
7. Jason Perkins - donated by Giant Eagle

Watch for the list of **Winners** in the **Salem News** daily December 1st-12th. Contact the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce, 330-337-3473, to pick up your prize.

All winning tickets will be re-entered daily to be eligible for all prizes.

Mini-coin show, watch battery giveaway in Sebring

By LARRY SHIELDS
Staff Writer

SEBRING — Sebring Antiques & Vintage Jewelry will be holding a mini-coin show and watch battery giveaway from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 12.

Roy and Marisa Fink said the watch battery giveaway is a way to give back to the community.

The store, located at 236 N. 15th St. in Sebring, opened Oct. 5 and held an open house on Nov. 10-11.

Roy Fink said customers can bring in two watches and he will replace the batteries for free. "Watches, particularly quartz," he said, "the newer ones."

"While the batteries last," he said, adding he has a large supply of disc batteries for wrist or pocket watches.

Gordy Muckler, a Stow resident and coin expert, will be available to appraise, buy and sell coins, Fink said.

"He's a really honest coin dealer," Fink said, explaining he has known Muckler for years.

He will provide free appraisals for customers wanting information about coins they bring in.

Fink said Sebring Antiques and Vintage Jewelry will also be buying and selling antique jewelry.

The business has a large inventory with thousands of pieces of antique costume jewelry like Fenton glass pieces, sterling silver items, vintage signs and "a lot of collectibles, advertising and lighting," Roy Fink said, adding there are also Civil War-era items.

Marisa said, "We probably have the largest selection of anyone in the area. I can assure you, no one has as much jewelry."

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Honda builds 1 millionth car in US for export

DETROIT (AP) — Honda said Monday that its U.S. factories have churned out their 1 millionth vehicle built for export.

The milestone was achieved when a silver Accord rolled off the assembly line at a factory in Marysville, Ohio, near Columbus.

The Japanese automaker said that in two years, it expects to export more cars built in North America than it imports from Japan.

Already, 85 percent of the vehicles it sells in the U.S. are made at seven Honda factories in North America, including four in the U.S. It plans to export nearly 100,000 Honda and Acura vehicles from the U.S. this year.

Honda, like other Japanese automakers, has plans to raise production in North America because it can't make as much money on vehicles imported from Japan due to the strong yen. Honda's North American plants have the ability to make 1.63 million vehicles a year, and the company said it has plans to raise that to 1.92 million per year in 2014. The company has been making cars in the U.S. for just over 30 years.

DEATHS

Elizabeth R. Gilchrist
COLUMBIANA — Elizabeth R. Gilchrist died Dec. 5, 2012. She was born Dec. 14, 1915 in Butler, Pa., daughter of John and Catherine Schmidt Nowakoski.
Mrs. Gilchrist owned and operated a beauty shop in Youngstown. She was a homemaker and enjoyed reading, knitting and gardening.
Her husband, whom she married Oct. 28, 1938, passed away on Oct. 29, 1994.
She is survived by two sons, Albert of Poland Township and John (Joyce) of Columbiana; three granddaughters, Cheryl (Ronnie) Stanley of Columbiana, Rebecca (Paul) Marcum of Columbiana, and Rachel (Scott) Bubar of North Ridgeville; six great-grandchildren, Mark Stanley, Kathryn Stanley, Jared Bubar, Lydia Bubar, Nathan Bubar, and Aaron Marcum; and brother from Butler, Pa.
The family would like to thank the staff at Greenbriar North for the concern and care they gave Elizabeth during the time she resided there.
Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Cunningham-Becker Funeral Home, Poland.
Interment will follow at Poland Riverside Cemetery.
Friends and family will be received Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.
Condolences may be sent at www.beckerobits.com
12/6/12
(Paid obituary)

Harold Bernard Orr
COLUMBIANA — Harold Bernard Orr, 88, of Columbiana, Ohio, passed away at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2012, after a courageous battle with cancer.
Harold was born on Aug. 22, 1924 in Salineville, Ohio, the son of the late William and Leona (Leishman) Orr.
Harold was a graduate of Salineville High School. He joined the Army and served in the European Theater in WW II, where he landed on Omaha Beach on D-day and was awarded a Purple Heart and two Bronze Stars as well as many other medals. Mr. Orr, after returning from the war, was employed at Wm. K. Stamets Company for 43 years until his retirement.
Harold was an active member of the First Christian Church in Columbiana where he served in the past on the building committee and bus ministry as well as being a past Elder, Deacon, Jr. Boys' Sunday school class teacher for 50 years and leader of the Super Saints Group. He was also a Trustee at Elkorn Valley Christian Service Camp, where he was very active. Harold will also be remembered as a devoted Crestview Rebel fan.
Mr. Orr was an avid fisherman and outdoorsman, and looked forward to vacationing in Canada with his family every year. He vacationed at Sandy Lake in Buckhorn, Ontario, for 63 years. Harold, above all, was a devoted family man and loved watching his grandchildren and great-children in various school activities.
Harold was preceded in death on May 11, 1995, by his wife Olive June (Miles) Orr whom he married on Nov. 21, 1946, and by one twin daughter, Jeanie Lynne Orr. He is survived by two daughters, Jennifer (David) Roberts of Andover, Ohio, and Jill (Mark) Beck of Columbiana, Ohio; one son, Jeffrey (Malenia) Orr of Leetonia, Ohio; one sister, Betty Cabas of Salem, Ohio; one brother, Robert (Mary) Orr of Sevierville, Tenn.; six grandchildren, Christy Roberts, Heidi (Randall) Troyer, Amanda (Kent Bondi) Roberts, Heather (Ry) Torhan, Joshua Orr, Brian Orr and two great-grandchildren, Austin and Hayley Roberts. Mr. Orr was preceded in death by two sisters, Althea Sponseller and Gay Needham.
A funeral Service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 8, 2012, at the First Christian Church in Columbiana with Mr. Clarence Mansfield and Mr. John Reed officiating. Burial will be in Columbiana Cemetery where military honors will be observed. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 7, 2012, at the Seederly-Mong & Beck Funeral Home in Columbiana and one hour prior to the service at the church on Saturday.
In lieu of flowers the family has requested that material donations be made to the First Christian Church Oasis Food Ministry. Friends may visit www.seederly-mongandbeck.com to view this obituary, sign the online guest book, or send private condolences.
12/6/12
(Paid obituary)

Rhoda Mae (Zimmerman) Reynolds
LISBON — Rhoda Mae (Zimmerman) Reynolds, 81, of Lisbon, died at 1:20 p.m. Tuesday at her home with her family at her side.
She was born on March 19, 1931 in Greenford, Ohio, a daughter of the late Dean and Carrie (Donnelly) Zimmerman.
Rhoda was a resident of the Greenford area for many years then moved to Newton Falls where she graduated in 1949. She later moved back to the area. She was a home maker. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Leetonia.
She is survived by her husband of 61 years, Robert W. "Bill" Reynolds, whom she married on March 6, 1951; her children, Robin (Cindy) Reynolds of Leetonia and Mandy (Rob) Pachner of New Springfield; a sister Joyce Spletzer; six grandchildren, six great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.
A Celebration of Life Service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Leetonia with Pastor Kari Lankford officiating.
A time of visitation will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. at the church. The family has requested that memorial contributions to the brick restoration fund of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
The complete obituary can be viewed, the guest book signed at www.apgreenisenfh.com
Arrangements were entrusted to the Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Funeral Home, Salem.
12/6/12

POLICE REPORTS

COLUMBIANA
— A West Salem Street woman called 911 at 9:50 a.m. to request police help her with contacting an AT&T representative to pay her bill since no one was answering her call at the company. Police told her she would have to speak with a representative herself.
— Police conducted a welfare check on a West Salem Street woman at 10:42 a.m. Tuesday after receiving a 911 hang-up call from the home. It was found the woman had accidentally made the call and there were no problems.
— Police spoke with a man at 11 a.m. Tuesday after observing him placing an item in a trash can on Fairfield Avenue at Pueblo Lane and then continue on to stop and look into all the trash cans on the curb. The man said he was a scrapper looking for scrap materials.
— Police issued a barking dog warning to a South Cross Street resident at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.
— A West Friend Street man reported at 9 p.m. Tuesday he was involved in a domestic with his girlfriend. Police found it to be a verbal dispute only and the woman had already left the home.

COMMON PLEAS

New Cases
Jennifer L. Beers, East Palestine, vs. Robert Beers Jr., East Palestine, divorce sought.
Jeffrey M. McCartney, Salem, and Melissa R. McCartney, Leetonia, dissolution sought.
Regina Marie Miller vs. Jacob Adam Delong, divorce sought.
Columbiana County Treasurer vs. John Collier, et al., foreclosure sought for delinquent taxes for property in Hanover Township.
Columbiana County Treasurer vs. Joseph and Theresa Molnar, co-trustees, et al., foreclosure sought for delinquent taxes for property in Knox Township.
Columbiana County Treasurer vs. CTM Construction LLC., et al., foreclosure sought for delinquent taxes for property on U.S. Route 30, Kensington.
Docket Entries
Todd Stillerman, et al., vs. Richard E. Bissell, et al., case settled and dismissed.
U.S. Bank vs. Robert M. Kranek, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on Woodland Avenue, Columbiana.
United States of America through Rural Development vs. James A. Coleman, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on Elberon Avenue, Salem.
Brandi J. Pitts vs. Thomas W. Walton, defendant filed bankruptcy, case on hold.
Huntington National Bank vs. Brian Paul Madison, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on Kennedy Drive, Salem.
Wells Fargo Bank vs. Richard W. Hartline, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on Jupiter Drive, Wellsville.
Huntington National Bank vs. Donald M. Kirk, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on Metz Road, New Waterford.
Huntington National Bank vs. Household Realty Corp., foreclosure ordered for property on Sidehill Road, East Liverpool.
Kaitlyn Alexis Jones, East Liverpool, vs. Nathaniel Clayman Jones, East Liverpool, dissolution granted.
Tammy Marie Vickroy, Salem, vs. Jeffrey David Vickroy, Salineville, dissolution granted.
Marriage Licenses
Jacob K. Deprill, 29, Salem, construction, and Brittany N. Tewksbury, 24, Salem, STNA.

JUVENILE

LISBON — In Columbiana County Juvenile Court. a 16-year-old Salem girl was cited for allegedly leaving home on Nov. 29, not returning and refusing to tell her parents where she went.
A 16-year-old Wellsville boy was cited with unruly behavior for reportedly engaging in turbulent behavior on Nov. 24.
A 16-year-old East Liverpool child was cited with having tobacco at East Liverpool High School.
A 14-year-old Lisbon boy was cited with causing an alarm to another by causing a physically offensive condition in the vicinity of the Columbiana County Opportunity School, a school with a safety zone.
A 17-year-old Lisbon girl was cited with being habitually disobedient toward her parents, including refusing to follow house rules, rules at school and alerting her parents of her whereabouts.
A 14-year-old East Rochester boy was cited with engaging in turbulent behavior at United Local on Nov. 14.

SHERIFF

— A Canal Street, East Rochester, woman reported at 5:27 a.m. Wednesday her ex-boyfriend was threatening he was going to leave work early, damage her car and take their child. The two recently broke up. At 8:35 a.m. Wednesday, deputies saw a man sitting on the porch of her home and questioned him. He was identified as the ex-boyfriend and claimed he had been living at the house for the past two years before his girlfriend threw him out three days ago. He was there to see his daughter and refused to leave. Deputies told him to contact his attorney about obtaining visitation.
— A state Route 14, East Palestine, man reported at 4:41 p.m. Tuesday he pumped \$10 in gas at Gorby's in Negley sometime between 5:30 and 6 p.m. Monday. He paid with a \$50 and received two \$20s. On Tuesday he said he realized one of the \$20s was counterfeit.
— A Logtown Road, Lisbon, man reported at 4:01 p.m. Tuesday someone stole a shotgun out of his closet. The gun was valued at \$200.
— Zachary Sabol, Lisbon Road, Lisbon, reported at 3:40 p.m. Tuesday he received several phone calls from a number he does not recognize and the person was asking to buy drugs.
— A Salem Alliance Road, Salem, woman reported at 3:39 p.m. Tuesday a woman has been verbally harassing her daughter. Deputies spoke to the other woman, who claimed the daughter was the one harassing her.
— A Georgetown Road, North Georgetown, woman reported at 5:44 p.m. Tuesday her 17-year-old daughter is being unruly. She reportedly grabbed the mother's wrists after the mother took a phone from her. The girl then left and did not return for a few hours.
— Ron Baker, Scott Mill Road, Rogers, reported at 3:51 p.m. Tuesday someone was violating a protection order. Jewel Reed, who was charged with domestic violence on Monday and served a protection order when she was released from jail on Tuesday, was found by deputies at the home of her parents on Tuesday afternoon. When she saw deputies she ran out the back door, down a wooded embankment and across other private property. Deputies warned her to stop or a taser would be used. She went through a creek, stopped at the top of the creek bank and yelled she did not want to go back to jail. She was ordered to the ground and

taken into custody on a protection order violation charge. Reed's mother, Starlynn, whom she had been ordered to stay away from, told deputies Reed came into the house, started yelling at her, pushing her and threatening her.
— A man reported at 10:42 a.m. Tuesday someone stole his riding lawn mower from the Little Rams football field sometime between Saturday and Monday.
— A state Route 558, Columbiana, woman reported at 1:20 p.m. Tuesday someone came to her home selling air filtration systems. A younger white man handed her a box containing an air filter and claimed it was free if she purchased an air filter system. She refused it and told them to leave. They were driving a white minivan.
— Josh Perrine, Lowmiller Road, Minerva, reported at 9:46 a.m. Wednesday he was working in Michigan Wednesday morning when he received a phone call from the Stark County Sheriff's Department telling him they found his Jeep wrecked and abandoned in a field. He had spoken to his sister, who said the Jeep was in his driveway on Tuesday morning.

Stark Memorial Inc.



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SCHEHL, RAYMOND C. (81)
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Calling Hours: Today 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
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WARD, DOROTHY JEAN (84)
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By DEANNE JOHNSON
Staff Writer
LISBON — Patriot Energy Partners LLC was vindicated in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court when a unanimous verdict was issued by a jury following a five-day jury trial.
Patriot Energy Partners had been one of several defendants of a lawsuit filed by Roger, Carolyn, James and Bruce Starkey of Mechanicstown in Carroll County. The lawsuit alleged PEP Leasing of Lisbon, Andrew and Thomas Blocksom of Lisbon, and Robert Dickey of Lisbon, were involved in some fashion with Patriot Energy and helped secure mineral rights leases from the Starkeys on behalf of Patriot Energy.
“We are very thankful for the unanimous jury verdict in favor of Patriot,” said Patriot President Andy Blocksom in a press release issued shortly after the jury trial’s conclusion. “We are also thankful that all the other defendants were dismissed from this lawsuit. From day one, we have said that we did everything properly and the jury took less than 30 minutes to arrive at that same conclusion.”
The lawsuit alleged the company engaged in questionable business practices to obtain the leases for only a fraction of what they were really worth and then sold the leases to other companies for significantly more money. The Starkeys also wanted more than \$1 million in damages.
Visiting Judge Richard Reinbold previously dismissed any claims of notary fraud or notary irregularities, except for the rights of the plaintiffs to challenge whether Dickey properly notarized or had the right to notarize the plaintiffs’ leases. The ruling declares the plaintiffs may not argue any notary improprieties is in itself fraud.
Additionally, any assertion of slander was dismissed as well as any assertion Dickey committed fraud by not having a license. The claim of unjust enrichment was also dismissed. Finally, the question of quieting the title was dismissed.
Reinbold’s previous ruling was in favor of Dickey, the Blocksoms, PEP Leasing, Bass Energy and Buckeye Oil Producing Co.
The unanimous verdict, which reportedly took only about 30 minutes for the jury to determine, vindicated Patriot Energy Partners of wrongdoing.
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Couple sues over energy leases

Staff Reports
LISBON — A Salineville couple filed a lawsuit this week in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court against the Ohio and Pennsylvania Coal Co. and other energy partners, including Chesapeake Exploration, requesting the release of any leases on the title to property in Franklin Township.
The initial lease through the Ohio and Pennsylvania Coal Co. was for coal and minerals under the surface and signed in 1872 by Daniel and Nancy McGarry and J.R. and S.M. Conrad. Additional deeds were issued in 1907 and 1941.
Additionally, an oil and gas lease was executed in February 2011 by Jeffrey and Linda Weekly, however, the plaintiff's claim neither the Weeklys nor Patriot Energy Partners, Chesapeake Exploration, Tug Hill Minerals, Total E and P USA Inc. or Dale Pennsylvania Royalty LP have a valid interest to the resources other than coal.
The plaintiffs, Jedidiah and Emily Coldwell of Salineville, have requested the declaration of any claims by the defendant to the real estate or gas and oil on the property be released.
The Ohio and Pennsylvania Coal Co. is no longer in existence, and the plaintiffs are disputing that the other companies have claims to those leases.

Lisbon man pleads guilty to theft counts

LISBON — Cory S. Witherow, 26, Steubenville Pike, Lisbon, pleaded guilty in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court to theft, eight counts receiving stolen property and eight counts forgery.
According to court documents, on Aug. 7, Witherow took a pickup belonging to Trevor Neeham and sold it to Six Recycling for \$300. In July and August, Witherow had eight checks belonging to another Rhea Tedrow, which he wrote for a total of \$1,160. He faces up to 17 and a half years in prison and a fine of \$5,000.
Matthew J. Crowl, 24, last known address South Lundy Lane, Salem, pleaded guilty to possession of drugs and two counts of failure to appear. Court documents indicate Crowl had heroin in a loaded syringe in his vehicle center console on Aug. 16, 2011. He then failed to appear in court on June 18 and Aug. 27. He faces up to 12 months in prison and a \$2,500 fine and a five-year license suspension. Sentencing is set for Feb. 8.

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OUR SIDE

Get serious about the U.S. military

In response to then-candidate Mitt Romney's comment during a debate that more attention needs to be focused on adequately funding U.S. defense, President Barack Obama drew liberal cheers for his sarcastic lecture.

"You mentioned the Navy, for example, and that we have fewer ships than we did in 1916," Obama began, adding, "we also have fewer horses and bayonets, because the nature of our military changed."

"There are these things called aircraft carriers where planes land on them," Obama continued in an attempt to make it seem as if Romney doesn't understand the modern military.

Well, yes, there are aircraft carriers — but apparently not enough of them, as Romney hinted.

Last week, the Navy said it will have to lessen its carrier presence in the Persian Gulf to one this winter, because the USS Nimitz, one of two carriers normally stationed there, needs repairs. Apparently the Navy doesn't have enough carriers to keep two in one of the most critical places in the world, in terms of U.S. interests.

Yes, the role of the U.S. military has changed. It's a shame Obama doesn't see the armed forces as more than a political punch line.

YOUR SIDE

THE READERS TAKE OVER

Responds to plan for downtown Salem

To the editor:

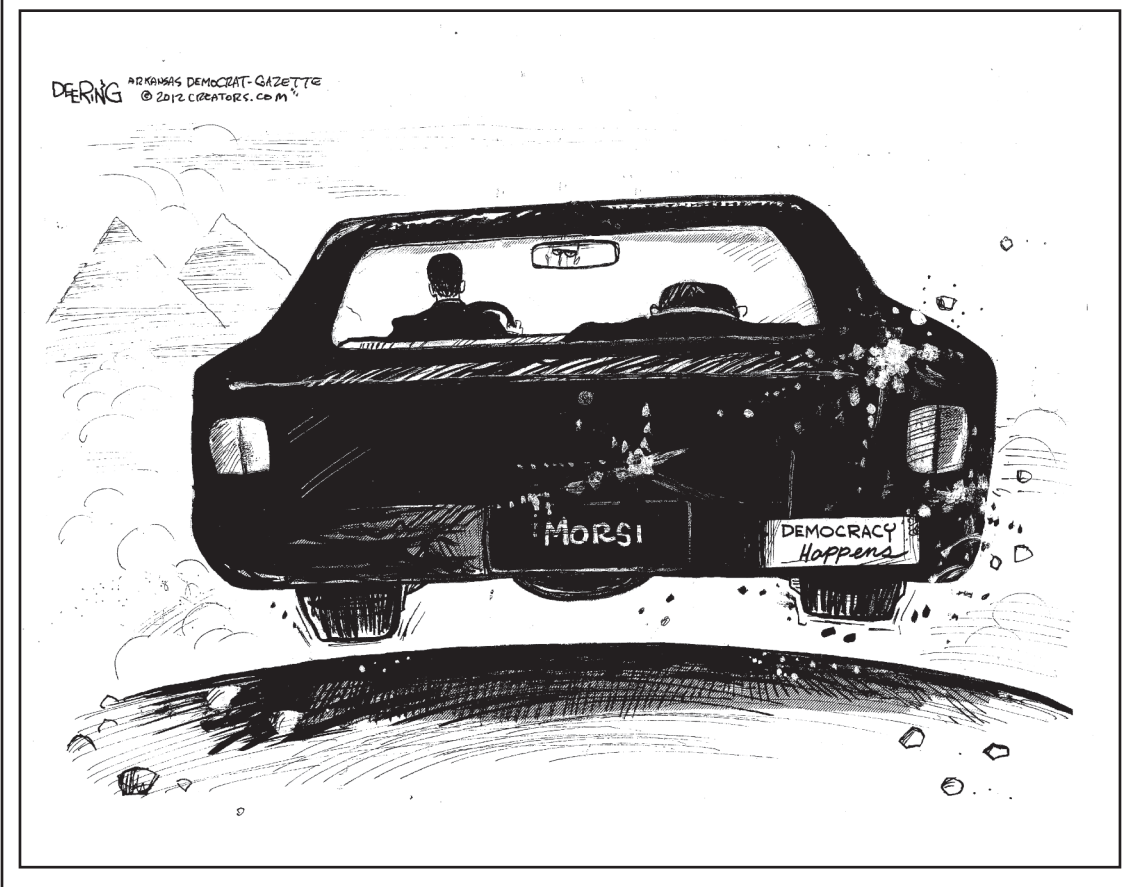
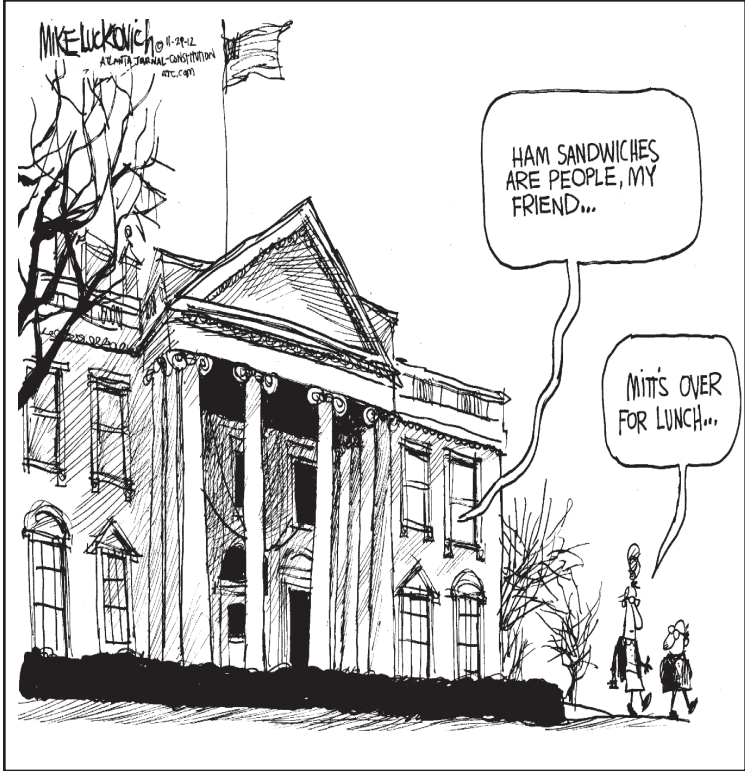
This letter is in response to the article regarding the Technical Advisory Committee and its plan to revitalize downtown Salem. Two main questions come to mind while reading the article. I would like to address these.

First of all, what is the logic behind putting housing in downtown Salem rather than some other part of town? As part of its agreement, the T.A.C. stated it wanted the building to be "rehabbed." This sounds fairly innocent. However, notice the sudden change. They go from talking about the buildings needing "rehabbed" to relocating them altogether.

The second question was regarding the comment that "churches don't belong in downtown Salem." My question is simply "Who says?" Is this only the opinion of Cahill, who would like this bit of job security? Or is this the sentiment of the majority of Salem residents?

I agree with Pastor Burkhardt. While this plan may seem great at first glance, I think that it seems quite unethical to say the least. The way this plan is being approached seems rather suspicious.

LYNNETTE DEETER,
Salem



Meet the undressed: TV newswomen



FROMA HARROP

On a recent "Meet the Press," host David Gregory presided in a tailored jacket and tie. Panelists Al Sharpton, David Brooks and Ken Burns appeared similarly professional. But the two female panelists, Andrea Mitchell and Carly Fiorina, seemed ready for cocktails, not coffee, in form-fitting dresses, arms naked to the world.

"Meet the Undressed" -- or, to put it more melodramatically, "Meet the Oppressed." In addition to saying intelligent things, the women seemed required to flaunt their flesh and blink under three layers of eye shadow. They were, sartorially speaking, inferior.

Half naked may be the babe rule for entertainment shows, but must that dress code extend to women of substance on news programs? So it would seem.

I'm not the first woman to be astounded by the dolls on daytime cable news, their overall impression being arms, legs and lip gloss. Why anyone would think "sex sells" on information-oriented news shows is beyond me. The audience can find more and better (sex) on other channels.

Fiorina is a serious woman. She was CEO of Hewlett-Packard and a candidate for a U.S. Senate seat in California. But sleeveless in pistachio green, she looks less authoritative than Al Sharpton.

Mitchell is NBC's chief foreign affairs correspondent, for heaven's sake. Why does she have to display her bare triceps in a red sheath at the age of 66? (I don't care how good her arms are.) A professional newswoman shouldn't have to do that at age 22.

By contrast, filmmaker Ken Burns gets away with (and looks fine in) the nerd combo of white shirt, brown jacket and matching brown tie. We couldn't see the panelists' footwear, but one doubts that Gregory, Brooks or Sharpton walked on the set tottering on stilettos. Such movement-inhibiting shoes would have been entirely plausible on Fiorina or Mitchell.

What the women gained in attention, they lost in stature. And in many cases, the women would rather not be vying for that sort of attention.

News executives and their stylists are pressuring smart women to serve cheesecake with the expertise -- and justify the ugly business as evidence of gender equality: Ladies, you don't have to prove anything anymore, so forget about those '80s power suits and wear whatever party dress you want to on "Meet the Press."

"Ten years ago, professional dress meant a Talbots suit for women," the head of a marketing firm that consults with news networks told The Washington Post. Things have changed for the better," he said.

"The audience has equal regard for female and male anchors. It's given women far more liberty to be feminine."

A crock.

If no one has to prove anything, why doesn't David Gregory wear a cut-off T-shirt and flip-flops?

Ann Curry, former co-anchor of NBC's "Today," told a women's magazine how she was pressed to wear "ridiculously high-heeled shoes." Mika Brzezinski complained that when she started on MSNBC's "Morning Joe," she was pushed into clothes that were "short, skimpy, tight." She somehow escaped and now wears sweaters and collared shirts, which is what Joe wears.

Rachel Maddow has dismissed the cable TV news look for women as "un-businesslike." How interesting that the minimally adorned Maddow is MSNBC's hottest commentator, challenging Fox News and attracting the younger demographic. I have no idea where Maddow gets her jackets, but Talbots would not be an impossibility.

You wonder whether the news executives tarting up their female journalists aren't the Ron Burgundys stuck in the age of disco. Perhaps they're the dated ones, not giving women the liberty to be serious.

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OTHER VOICES

The Cincinnati Enquirer, Dec. 1

County recorders' offices are troves of public information. Property deeds, mortgages and other real estate documents are routinely used by attorneys, mortgage companies, banks, title companies and just plain citizens.

In most Ohio counties, these records are available online, making them accessible from homes and offices. But an amendment on a bill now pending in the Ohio Legislature would allow county recorders to charge a fee when people print these documents online from their own homes or workplaces.

The amendment is misguided and should be killed.

It would permit recorders to charge up to \$2 a page for Internet printing or charge an annual subscription fee of up to \$500 to print an unlimited number of copies. It's an effort by county recorders to raise money to fund their offices, but

they shouldn't charge the public for records the public already owns. There is no cost to a recorder's office when someone hits the "print" key on their office computer to retrieve a document stored online. In fact, citizens seeking records save government offices money by printing documents on their own rather than asking county workers to do it on county equipment.

More broadly, providing access to public records is a fundamental function of government. Government offices are caretakers of public documents, not the owners. The cost of doing that should be funded through the offices' general funds, not special fees. Fees discourage and restrict access to public information.

What's more, allowing recorders to charge for Internet printing could encourage other county offices — auditor, courts, treasurer and others — to levy similar charges.

Online: <http://cin.ci/VqrNtB>

Republicans and Mad Max: The fiscal cliff talks



MONA CHAREN

The incomparable Walter Russell Mead, writing in the American Interest, offered a glimpse into the coming dystopia:

"Things are getting worse in San Bernardino. The city filed for bankruptcy earlier this year, but its financial situation has continued to deteriorate. And now with what promises to be a heated court battle over payments to the state pension fund in the offing, further cuts are likely."

"Things are getting so bad that at a recent city council meeting, the city attorney advised residents to 'lock their doors and load their guns' because the city could no longer afford to keep up a strong enough police force."

Consider also this Reuters story from Greece:

"For hours the leader of the Greek journalists' social security fund had been chairing a meeting about disastrous losses on retirement savings caused by the country's economic collapse. 'She tried to present her-

self as the fund's savior and asked (members) to double contributions to 6 percent of salaries,' said one of those present that night at the Titania hotel. Spanopoulou, 58, did not succeed."

"When she rose to leave around midnight, enraged fund members first swore, then waded in punching, kicking and tearing at her clothes, according to witnesses. A bodyguard managed to bustle her out of the room, but another group caught her just outside the hotel and gave her a second beating. She spent the night in hospital."

"It was a brutal sign of the fury many Greeks feel at the way the country's debt crisis has dashed hopes of a comfortable old age. Greece's pension funds - patchily run in the first place, say unionists and some politicians - have been savaged by austerity and the terms of the international bailout keeping the country afloat."

When governments cannot pay their current employees because they've gone broke paying pensions to previous employees (among other obligations), you don't get a "fiscal cliff," or even a bad recession. You get the unraveling of civilization.

That is how Republicans should present the stakes in the budget impasse when speaking to the press. So far, John Boehner has described the president's proposals as

"unserious" and Mitch McConnell has let it be known that he laughed in Tim Geithner's face. Does either of those responses convince the average voter that something is at stake here beyond Republicans protecting their wealthy friends?

In point of fact, the Republicans have already bowed to the election results and agreed to raise taxes on the top 2 percent of earners. But the president is pushing for much more. Far from proposing spending cuts, Obama touts new stimulus spending and "investment" in infrastructure. He wants to limit deductions and have sole discretion to raise the federal debt limit. He may be hoping to provoke angry Republicans into permitting sequestration, calculating that he could withstand a recession at the start of his second term and still emerge with his legacy intact, but that Republicans would be devastated in the 2014 midterms if they were made to take the blame for a downturn.

It's a triple irony that Obama is successfully painting Republicans into the "party of the rich" corner. First because they've already agreed to tax increases, and second, the much-maligned Bush "tax cuts for the rich" actually made the code more, not less, progressive. And third, because the Republicans are holding out for what? For spending reductions. What is the nature of those

spending cuts? There are a number of possibilities, but one that Republicans have endorsed includes means-testing entitlements.

Means-testing translates into another tax on wealthier Americans. They will receive fewer benefits from programs like Social Security and Medicare than they've been led to expect. So Republicans are holding out — and being scorned as the party of the rich — for demanding fewer benefits for, yes, the rich.

The Republicans are attempting to divert the nation — not from the "fiscal cliff" but from something much worse. If government debt is not controlled by spending cuts (tax increases on the rich make scarcely a dent), the U.S. is headed for drastic economic decline. Interest rates will rise to attract wary international investors. Rising interest rates will in turn increase our debt service burden, while a diminished private sector will provide less and less tax revenue. The combination of spiraling debt service and entitlement spending will quickly leave no funds for any other purpose.

That's when it becomes Mad Max. That's what the negotiations are about.

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Calla Community Church's cookie walk is Saturday
Calla Community Church, 6482 W.Calla Road, Canfield (between route 46 and Lisbon Road) will hold its annual cookie walk from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. Cookies are \$4.50 per dozen and can be mixed or matched. Calla Community Church cookbooks will also be sold. Money raised from the cookie walk supports the church including its mission work. For information call 330-533-6007. Church members shown above include, front row, from left, Emmalee Wince, Olivia Wince, Janet Schlegel, Gail Owens, Diana Houston, Mary Dunaway; back row, from left, Christine Wince, Patrick Smith, Karen Hazen and Judy Proverbs. (Submitted photo)



Taking a spin
Tere Rufener, a volunteer Guardian ad Litem for juvenile court, mans the prize wheel during the Christmas Tea and Bazaar held Saturday at Salem First Friends Church. Individuals attending could spin the wheel to win an assortment of prizes. Proceeds from the event will be used toward domestic violence awareness. The tea was sponsored by Ozer Ministries. (Submitted photo)



Light Up Leetonia Night is Saturday
Niki Slaven, left, will perform in concert Saturday during Light Up Leetonia Night. Entertainment will begin with the 2 p.m. concert at the Leetonia Library, 181 Walnut St. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m. There will be a special storytime at 3:30 p.m. with guests readers including Tiffany Davis, Sue Buchanan and Paul Rohrbach. The group Dulci-More, folk and traditional musicians playing Christmas favorites, will perform at 4:30 p.m. All events are free and open to the public. After these events, Santa will arrive at Wick Park where carriage rides will be available for a small fee. (Submitted photo)

RAISES
FROM 1A

raise in March 2010.

In exchange, the employees agreed to pay 6 percent of their monthly health insurance premiums, up from the current 5 percent. They also agreed to a reduction in the number of personal hours, from 28 to 24.

Last month, commissioners granted the 24 workers in the Children Services division a 2 percent raise for 2013. They also agreed to pay 6 percent of their health insurance premiums.

Commissioner Chairman Mike Halleck noted that while the contract will cost the JFS \$40,000 over the next 12 months to cover the pay raises, the agency has saved \$910,000 over the past several year "through less employees and good management."

Dray-Bardon explained after the meeting that Halleck was referring to the fact the JFS had as many as 160 employees in 2008, but the number has dropped to 120 due to cuts and attrition.

In other action, commissioners awarded the contract for renovation of the courthouse public and private restrooms to Santini Builders of Washingtonville for a base bid of \$145,770. Santini's base bid was the lowest of the seven received, all of which exceeded the architect's, A & I of East Liverpool, estimate of \$135,000. Santini's estimate was still within the 10 percent ceiling that would have required the project be rebid.

The public restrooms will be refurbished along with three private restrooms, two in the commissioners' office and one used by the clerk of courts and prosecutor's office. These will add \$8,881 to the cost.

The county received a \$140,000 state grant to fund the restroom renovations, and Commissioner Jim Hoppel said they will have to use some of the money they received from leasing county property for shale gas development to cover the rest of the cost.

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Bricks for Reilly Wall offered

SALEM— The Reilly Wall Project has limited historic bricks available at the following locations: Hibbett Sports, Giant Eagle, Ricky's English Pub and Salem Tire Service. Doorstop size is \$10 and full brick size is \$15. There is still an ample supply of pavers for the Dedication Park area. There are two sizes— 4 inch by 8 inch at \$100 and 8inch by 8 inch at \$150. Gift cards are also available. For information call Karen Carter at 330-332-4959.

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FEES
FROM 1A

The last amendment to the fee schedule included an addition to the list for an entity known as a mini market.

Setty said that he and sanitarian Bill Hayward attended a meeting last Thursday in Massillon where the state instructed them on changes and a fee set for mini markets, which is a new category under food service.

For 2013 and 2014, local health departments will charge \$100 for the fee as set by the state, with \$90 going to the local health department and \$10 to the state. For 2015, the fee will be based on each local health department's cost methodology.

Setty described a mini market as a vending machine without a coin slot or a cafeteria-like setting with prepackaged foods and no cashier or attendant. The setting where a mini market could be located would be a factory or office building. The perishable food, such as wrapped sandwiches, would be in a machine, but the purchaser would pay with a debit card.

At this point, he said he didn't know if the city had anything that fit that description.

Next up will be a public hearing where food service operators can hear all about the proposed fees and make comment. The hearing is set for 9:30 a.m. Dec. 27.

The third and final reading to approve the new fees will be held during the board's next regular meeting set for 10 a.m. Dec. 27, where they'll be able to consider any comments from the public hearing.

Letters are being sent to the roughly 100 food service operators in the city to notify them about the public hearing and provide them with a

list of the proposed fees. If a food service operator does not receive a letter, they can call the health department office at 330-332-1618.

When the health department first returned to the city a few years ago, the fees were based on the county's cost methodology. Last year, city health department officials did a cost methodology of their own which prompted them to cut the fees nearly in half. The latest cost methodology warranted an increase to those fees.

The new 2013 fees being proposed for facilities with less than 25,000 square feet (with the 2012 fee in parentheses) are: risk level 1, \$106.20 (\$52.45); risk level 2, \$116.19 (\$55.96); risk level 3, \$197.26 (\$84.42); and risk level 4, \$242.79 (\$100.40). All fees listed include a \$28 portion which has to be submitted to the state.

The fees for facilities over 25,000 feet will be: risk level 1, \$141.35 (\$64.79); risk level 2, \$147.34 (\$66.89); risk level 3, \$452.88 (\$174.14); and risk level 4, \$478.44 (\$183.12). These fees also include a \$28 portion which has to be submitted to the state. Plan review fees will remain 100 percent of the license fee for a new establishment and 50 percent of the license fee for a remodeling.

The effective date of the proposed fees will be Feb. 1.

BRIEFLY
Christmas open house set at ROCC

SALEM— The Humane Society of Columbiana County will hold its Christmas Open House at the ROCC, Rescue and Adoption Center, 1825 S. Lincoln Ave., from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Santa's Workshop will be available for shopping for your pets. Raffle tickets for a basket drawing will be given to guests bringing shelter supplies such as clay kitty litter, straw, trash can liners, Dr. Gary's or Sensitive Stomach Pet Food, Kong Pet Toys, laundry detergent, fuel and gift cards. For information call 330-332-2600 or go to www.facebook.com/roccandrescue.

Christmas dance to be held Dec. 17

DEERFIELD— The Deerfield Historical Society's third Monday dance will be a Christmas dance from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Deerfield Town Hall, 1450 state Route 14. Food will be available for purchase and there will be live music for dancing and listening enjoyment. Admission is \$3 per person.

Jazz concert set

SALEM— The Salem Community Center will host a free complimentary jazz concert featuring the Jack Halkides Quintet with special guests including Peggy Coyle from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. For information call 330-332-5885.

BAZAAR
FROM 1A

Faber explained that all proceeds from the table rentals, lunch counter and auction will be used for Memorial Building activities and services for all ages year round.

Besides providing the facilities for the annual free Thanksgiving dinner, the Memorial Building serves as the site for the Banquet in Salem every Monday night and one Thursday a month, offers free classes for GED for the high school equivalency exam and ABLE for adults to brush up on their skills. Sporting opportunities are available for basketball and volleyball and the building serves as the children's venue for New Year's Eve Salem.

The Columbiana County Office on Aging has its offices at the Memorial Building and operates an adult day care program, paying for its own utilities. Salem Senior Citizens also meet at the facility and the building serves as headquarters for the Salem Parks Department.

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